THE President, on the 22d, sent to the Senate the following nominations: Edwards Pierrepont, of New York, now Attorney-General, Minister to England; Alphonzo Taft, of Ohio, now Secretary of War, Attorney-General; J. Donald Cameron, of Pennsylvania, Secretary of War. The Senate, in executive session, immediately confirmed the nominations. The announcement of these Cabinet changes occasioned great surprise in all quarters, only those person-ally interested having been informed of the contemplated action of the President. The new Secretary of War is a son of Senator Cameron.

ACCORDING to current political rumor ACCORDING to current political rumor in Washington, the appointment of Cameron to be Secretary of War is a move on the part of the President to further the Presidential interests of Senator Conkling. This, however, is denied by the friends of both Cameron and Conkling.

A WASHINGTON dispatch of the 23d says that Supervisor Meyer has tele-graphed the Commissioner of Internal Revenue that he is unable to arrest offenders against the revenue law in Cape Girardean County, Mo., and asking for the assistance of a military force. It is stated that one company of infantry will be detailed for the purpose by the retary of War.

THE Kansas Republican State Convention, held at Topeka on the 24th, declared in favor of Mr. Blains for

INFORMATION has been received at Topeka of the killing by the Indians near the Black Hills of J. V. Wintrode, Louis Cline and a Mr. Gill, the two former from Topeks. John Cline, a broththe information, and he says that over 100 white men had been killed during the previous week; also, that the miners can not obtain supplies and are in danger of starvation. He says that there are rich diggings in the Hills, some of the men at Dead Wood averaging each from \$20 to \$100 per day.

THE Senate Committee on Post-offices and Post-roads has agreed to re-port a vill to restore the franking privege for all letters or packages sent on sus and executive departments, or by Senators and members of the House of Representatives. The bill will contain severe penalties to prevent misuse of official franks.

NEARLY all the principal railway and steamboat lines have agreed to round-trip tickets to the St. Louis and Cincinnati National Conventions, good for 15 days, at the price of a single

THE House Banking and Currency Gommittee has unanimously agreed to report and recommend the passage of Representative Randall's bill to author-ize the purchase of silver bullion to the extent of twenty million dollars, with any money in the Treasury, and issue silver coin, provided that not more than one million dollars of money shall be used at any time in the pur-

THE execution of Thomas W. Piper, former sexton of the Warren Aver Baptist Church, in Boston, took place in that city on the 26th. Piper was con victed last February on the second trial for the murder of Mabel Young, aged five years, in the tower of the church, quently confessed himself guilty of this ell as other shocking crimes, details of which have recently been published. On the same day, at Worcester, in the same State, Samuel J. Frost was executed for the murder of his wife's brother, F. P. Towne, on July 4, 1875. The murder was committee for the purpose of securing some property and money, and after killing of Abbeville County, S. C., named Harmis victim, Frost cut his body up in their bed. The murderers, four in number of their bed. The murderers, four in number of their bed. 4, 1875. The murder was committed

appointed Secretary of War, is the son of Senator Simon Cameron, of Pennsylvania, and is about 40 years of age. Almost immediately after leaving college he began to be interested in railroad management, and for many years

Central Railroad jumped the track at Alhas been prominently connected with bany, N. Y., on the morning of the 26th, and the engineer and formen were killed. sylvania. He is considered a man of unusual business talent. His father, it der of Robert Hamilton, a white man. of Secretary of War before him, during a portion of President Lincoln's admin-

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The Language of Fowls.

Mr. Henry Hales, a poultry breeder

of experience, gives some notes on the

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JOSE MARIA LUCELLE, aged 110

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THERE is a Centennial Medical Department to which those suddenly taken ill may be carried. Thirty or forty cases of exhaustion have occurred on the grounds, with others of laceration, fracture, and bruise.

DOM PEDRO note paper and envelopes are the latest thing out in staonery. The paper measures six and a half inches by four, and is covered— without folding—by envelopes of the

MRS. DIPPER (to Jonesy, who is deeply in arrears for board)-" Mr. Jones, won't you step into the parlor for a moment? I wish to speak with ou." Jonesy-" Really, Mrs. Dipper, would like to accommodate you, but what will the boarders say at seeing us alone? Oh, no, excuse me.

THOSE dear old-fashioned black silk knit mits and armlets that heighten the beauty and whiteness of hand and arm by their half-hiding blackness, are coming into vogue again in place of the four and six-button gloves. Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis, of Boston, never rejected them, and the sight of her hand and arm, even at 70, was a joy forever.

THE London School Board has passed resolution: " That, as a means to en courage learning the art of swimming, it is desirable to have inserted in the Education Code a provision to the effect that attendance of scholars at lessons in swimming, under a competent instructor, for not more than an hour a week, may be counted as school attend-

THE Southern Presbuterian furnishes ome instructive figures showing the comparative cost of certain "unnecessaries," from which it appears that the country pays \$70,000,000 annually for dogs, \$610,000,000 for tobacco and \$2,-200,000,000 for intoxicating liquors. The figures are given for the purpose of contrasting the respective items with the sum annually paid in salaries to

fession and accumulated wealth, and don, who has kept a record of crimes for nearly 50 years, expresses the opinland, also intending to visit the world's offenses of this description have increas who has not noticed the great variety fair at Philadelphia, I took passage on ed amazingly of late years. His book of sounds they make, expressive of their the steamer Calcutta for San Francisco, of murders is far in arrears; he is behindhand with his divorces; and his where I arrived on the 22d of February. Without delay I started East, and since forgeries have accumulated to such that time have traveled across the conploy a young man to foot them up.

"Last Tuesday evening I was at Chi- A DES MOINES man, who has just cago, and to pass away the time I visit-ed one of the theaters. What the play as "Calamity" Brown, from his war exwas I do not recollect, save that there perience. He bore the marks of eighteen was a reunion of the two principal rebel bullets, one of which passed characters after a long separation, through his head, destroying one eye, audi- one through his body, and several was dismissed in high through his legs and other parts; yet spirits. Especially was I happily im- he recovered from all his wounds pressed, for in the person of a lady who was able to work and walk with the aid assumed the part of a kind, matronly of a cane—one of the bullets having in-old woman I fancied that I recognized jured one knee joint.

THE Baltimore Sun has a story that on the occasion of the visit of Dom dismiss the fancy. So deeply was it Pedro to the Supreme Court Chamber in Washington on Monday last he was conversing in an audible tone with the Brazilian Minister while Justice Miller was reading an opinion. The Marshal of the Court rapped and commanded silence, and Justice Miller, not knowing who the offender was, suspended his reading, and remarked sternly: "We allow but one to talk here at a time." The Emperor was quite discomfited, became silent at once, and as

overheard the remarks of the man in American while crossing one of the he chair, introduced himself, and was Paris streets not long since endeavored not only received cordially, but was to avoid a passing carriage, but was asked to "come up to the Howard thrown upon his back, and beside other House at 2 o'clock and you'll see the injuries received in the fall had his right arm fractured near the elbow. He was Having accepted the invitation with conveyed to his hotel, and a few days hanks, the reporter was on hand, and afterward was waited upon by the ofwith four or five invited guests witnessed ficers of the law, brought before the the marriage of the Australian lawyer court and fined three hundred dollars and the actress from Chicago, and soon for allowing the accident to happen. now at the Patent-office in Washington ably possessed of the somewhat prevalearth, and caused so many great after saw the old man with shining face. There was no recourse, it was French "awakenings" in all classes of society? and steady hand inscribe with extra law, and that was enough. His land-Soon he begins to feel gallant, and if, flourish in the hotel register: "Enos lord, in endeavoring to console him for Dalrymple and wife, Melbourne, Austhis singular decision, remarked that one of my guests got killed, and it cost his estate two thousand dollars to

> THE library of Harvard College, says over again until he awoke, and his in one of our Western States a fine lidream was so vividly before his mind's brary has been totally destroyed, and eye, that he went out to the barn to see another collection in the South badly he cow that told him she would set the damaged. Their lising is chiefly for the stall of the would-be incendiary, ings easily until the structure finally blaze of light in the manger. He still recent fall of a bridge over the Fitchthought he was dreaming, and pinched burg (Mass.) Railroad was owing to wide awake and there was fire. He ers the North Avenue bridge peculiarly rushed for a pail of water that stood by exposed to their attacks. They have appeared about the library, and serious solts are feared. The turf about the

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PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

He is said to have squandered large sums at

Cal., having made an unfortunate specula-tion in stocks, took a dose of laudanum, and then, after tying his feet together, jumped overboard from a steamer and went to the bottom of the bay.

WICAR-GENERAL OUINN, of New York, has refused to allo v members of the cient Order of Hibernians to take part in the ceremony of laying the corner-stone of a new Catholic Church, and says he shall consider them to be beyond the pale of the Church until they discard their mysterious

Ex-Gov. BULLOCK has been taken to Georgia, under a requisition from the Governor, after an absence of five years. There are several charges against him upon which

Hon. Jno. J. Redick, of Omaha, has been appointed United States District Judge or New Mexico.

laughter of President Grant, died in Lon-DISRAELI has refused to recomme

amnesty for the imprisoned Fenians. THE New Jersey Democratic State Convention, held on the 23d, declared in Elections, in the South Carolina contested election case, reported in favor of Joseph H. Rainey, the sitting member. No business of general interest was transacted.

New York City.

THE Alabama Republican State Convention No. 2 has chosen a Morton delegation to the Cincinnati Convention, headed by Spencer and Hayes.

THE Kansas Republican State Central Committee has issued a call for a State Convention, to nominate State officers, to be held at Topeka Aug. 16.

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GEN, SHERMAN has instructed Gen. Sheridan to afford full protection to all parties who are going to or coming from the Black Hills. He says that white men bave no business there; but that as there are negotiations now pending which will probably result in opening up the country to miners and settlers, the Indians should not be allowed to scalp and kill white men with im-A WASHINGTON dispatch of the 26th

says that the friends of Mr. Blaine claim that he will be nominated at Cincinnati on MR. MANTON MARBLE has disposed

to Mr. Wm. Henry Hurlbert, long a lead Col. J. C. Cummings (Rep.) has

been nominated for Congress in the Seventh Iowa District. JUDGE FIFTON (Rep.) has been nom-nated for Congress in the Thirteenth Illi-

nois District. THE-Republicans of the Eighth Iowa District have nominated Col. A. W. Sapp

MR. G. M. D. BLOSS, one of the editors of the Cinciunati Enquirer, was in-stantly killed by a locomotive while walking on the track of the Little Miami Railroad, near his residence at Branch Hill Station on the evening of the 28th. The enginee locomotive. Deceased was a native Derby, Vt., and was in his 50th year.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

The Sheriff of Wilkinson County, Miss., says that the recent troubles in that county were caused by some of the colored sounty were caused by some of the colored people having fired upon his posse, and that politics had nothing to do with the difficulty, a number of prominent colored men bav-ing assisted him in endeavoring to quell the

The Government forces reoccupied oras, Mexico, on the 19th. Eight men were killed and two badly injured by an explosion of fire-damp in a soal mine in Chesterfield County, Va., on

The Eric Railway has laid a third rail from Buffalo to Elmira, and is now running through narrow-gauge trains between Phil-adelphia and the West.

The New Orleans Picayune says there were 29 negroes killed in Wilkinson Coun-y, Miss., during the recent disturbances

The first sack of Texas flour shipped from Dallas to Galveston was sold at auction on the 23d for \$305. It was purchased by Brazil coffee importers, who will send it to Dom Pedro, Emperor of Brazil. Winslow, the Boston forger, has been

again remanded by the British authorities, and it is said his case will come up before Parliament.
A colored man named Demsy.

ville, Tenn., on the 24th, for committee

ber, were arrested, and were subsequently taken from the Sheriff and shot. Three hundred persons were present at the execu-tion, and one hundred shots were fired. The sentence of Andreas Fuchs, who killed Wm. Simmons in Brooklyn, N. Y., has been commuted to imprisonment for

The fast mail train on the New York

The British steamer Pandora has been ordered to Smith's Sound to bring dispatches from Capt. Nares's Arctic Expedi-

The Vaudeville Theater in Louisville, Ky., was burned on the morning of

FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

In the Senate, on the 22d, Mr. Barnum. In the Senate, on the 22d, Mr. Barnum, cuator-elect from Connecticut, was sworn in. The most of the session was conducted with closed doors.... In the House, a resolution of ferred by Mr. Page, declaring that the power to elect a President has never been delegated to the House of Representatives, was tabled by a strict party vote. The resolution to dismiss Door keeper Fitzhugh, and transferring the duties of Doorkeeper to the Sergeant at-Armsuntil further orders, passed. The Saval Appropriation bill was again under consideration.

In the Senate, on the 23d, the impeachment matter was again considered in secret ses-sion. In the Hoose, the Naval Appropriation bill was completed and passed, and the Indian Appropriation bill was then taken up

In the Senate, on the 24th, the most of the session was again devoted to the impeachment matter.....In the House, the Committee on

Convention, held on the 23d, declared in favor of Joseph H. Rainey, there of hard money, and instructed its delegates to present the name of Hon. Joel Parker, of that State, as a candidate of the Sounds of President before the St. Louis Convention.

How. Godlove S. Orth, Minister to Joeph H. Rainey, the state of the Sounds of the President at \$2,00 per annum. A large of the President at \$2,00 per annum. The following recolutions were adopted a for the purpose of entering upon the Gubernania and canasas in Indiana. Mr. Orth has what a message of the President teles are not in the Sounds of the President at \$2,00 per annum. The following recolutions were adopted the same, and recommended that the bill he present involved the same, and recommended that the bill he present involved the same, and recommended that the bill he present involved the same, and recommended that the bill he present involved the same, and recommended that the bill he present involved the same, and recommended that the bill he present involved the same, and recommended that the bill he present involved the same, and recommended that the bill he present involved the same, and recommended that the bill he present involved the same and the s

... In the House, J. H. Patterson was ap-pointed Deerkeep r. A number of private bills were considered and passed.

In the Senate, on the 27th, it was resolved

-yeas 8, mays 21—to vote on Monday next upon the pending question in the impeachment case. No business of general interest was trans-acted in the House.

The Illinois Republican State

The Convention met at Springfield on the 24th, and elected Mr. H. S. Parker, of Madison County, Chairman. Delegates to

ows:

First District—Sidney Smith, G. M. Boyne.
Second District—John McArthur, J. K. Dow.
Third District—F. W. Painer C. B. Farwell.
Fourth District—F. Wm. toffin E. E. vyers.
Fifth District—L. Burchell, Ale., Walker
Sixth District—L. Burchell, Ale., Walker
Sixth District—J. Evarts, G. N. Chitten—

Tenth District-D. Mack, D. McGill.

Thirteenth District—C. R. Cummings, E. B. Latham, Logan. Fourteenth District—D. D. Evans, L. J. Bond, McConk. Seventeenth District—John J. Rinaker, H. L.

Register District—William M. A. H. Rob-Right M. Roberts M. Robert

For Secretary of State-George H. Tazewell, rlow (renominated).

Auditor T. B. Needles, of Washington.

Treasurer Edward Rutz, of St. Clair.

Edward Rutz, of St. Clair.

The following resolutions were adopted:

First-That the doctrine of the inherent sov-

statutory or executive instrumentality may be necessary to insure its vitality.

Second—That the policy of leniency by the Republican party toward the people receedly in rebellion against Federal authority having resulted in the death by violence of at least 2,000 Unionists, white and black, since the ornimencement of the present policy of reconstruction; also in placing in power in she lower House of Congress a political party dominated by ex-Confederates, and finally i relegating back into the control of disloyal whites nearly every State reconquered to Feder I authority by Federal array, it is the duty of the Exec. tive branch of the Government to extend especial care over the Union men throughout the South, so that America neitigenship shall be in name, at least—what it is not now in fact—as secure as it is in foreign lamis and upon foreign seas.

Third—That as the three amendments to the Constitution of the United States which may be accepted as the crystalization of the blood of brave men require Federal statutes for their encorrement, so, too, in their turn Federal statutes require a Chief Executive whose public life is a guarantee of the alac by and Sidelity

Fourth—That the credit of the General Govern

rities into longer-time bonds bearing lower rates of interest.

Fifth—That it is the duty of the Government of the United States to redeem every promise it has made in absolute good faith, and we therefore look with conditione to the National Republican Convention to so solve the difficult problem of the currency that the credit of the Nation shall remain untarnished and just regard be maintaned for the rights and interests of all the people. East as well as West, North as well as South, that it is hereby further declared that the Republican party has given to the people the best system of paper currency ever devised, and would deprecate any legislation that night of any possibility cause a return to the system of paper currency in existence before the war.

Sinh—That the efforts of President Grant to purity the public service by a rigid enforcement of the foremal Revenue and Customs laws, ever to the extiset of punishment of prominent member of this own political party, furnish an example of executive efficiency and impartiality for which it parallel may be sought to van throughout.

Gainsborough's portrait of the Duchess of Devonshire, which was recently sold in London for \$52,500, was a few nights since cut from its frame and stolen; and another high-priced painting. Du Bufe's Producal Son, was burned while on exhibition in Cincinnation the night of the 26th. The latter painting was owned by Mr. H. W. Derby, who paid for it \$30,000, but held it at \$100,000. It was insured for \$25,000. S. M. Ellis, a planter residing in Shelby County, Tenn., was shot and killed on the 26th by Thomas Rea-sonover, a neighbor, who accused him of having slandered his neice. The murderer surrendered himself.

soldiers from positio s of honor and trust and the appointment of rebe loodiers in their stead. Fighth—That as the results of the election to the present year for the choice of Representatives and remainer and vice President of the United States will determine practically the Question of the continued preservation or possible overthrow of constitutional liberty, the Re unbiled and the \$100,000. It was insured for \$25,000. S. M. Ellis, a planter residing in Shelby County, Tenn., was shot and killed on the 26th by Thomas Rea-sonover, a neighbor, who accused him of having slandered his neice. The murderer surrendered himself.

The Missouri Republican State Convention.

State Convention assembled at Jefferson City at 12 o'clock, noon, on the 24th. Mile City at 12 o'clock, noon, on the 24th. Mile Blair, of the Boonville Eagle, was elected femiorary Chairman of the Convention, and S. H. Turner, of the Carrollton Record. Secretary, with Jacob Klein as Assistant. These were by resolution subsequently made permanent officers of the Convention. Delegates to the National Convention were chosen as follows:

hosen as follows: First District—Hugo Anler, George Bain, Second District—C. I. Filley, M. A. Ro Third District—J H. Pohlman, W. H. Cor- and as he sat with a leg on either side Fourth District—G St. Gem, John A. Webber, Fifth District—A. P. Fosler, W. J. V. alker. Sixth Dastrict—H. E. Pavens, A. Cohn, Seventh District—Milo Biair, M. Leaming, Eignth District—D. S. Fwitchell, A. T. Hol-kignth District—D. S. Fwitchell, A. T. Hol-

Ninth District-E. A. Wyatt, tharles G. Comstock.
Tenth District-M. A. Low, J. P. Jones,
Eleventh District-M. L. DeMotte, A. F. Denny.
Twelfth District—Jacob Souds, S. W. Burch.
Thirteenth District—Theo Bruere, T. J. C.

. With regard to past differences, we cor

Proclamation by the President. Washington, D. C., May 25 .- The fol-

lowing was issued to-day by the President of the United States, Whereas, a joint resolution of the Senate and House of Representatives was duly a proved on the I th day of March last, which resolution was

enth District—William M. Adams, Isaac edge of the people of the United States; now

Eighteens.
Sincteenth District—E. D. Ham, W. M. M.
States, do hereby declare and the finance.

At Large—Joseph Robbins, of Adams; R. G.
Ingersoll, of Feoria; G. M. Raum, of Pope; Geo.
S. Eange, of Cook.
The following State ticket was then nominated:

The following State

Another of Washington's Deseendants.

HAMILTON FISH, Secretary of State.

A correspondent of the St. Joe Gacette, writing from Breckenridge, Caldwell County, Mo., has the following: There is a lineal descendant of the "Fa ther of his country," Vr. J. A. Washington, residing two miles east of this town. Mr. Washington is a Virginian by birth, and moved to this State about 20 years ago and now resides on his farm. He is a worthy and respectable gentleman and has quite a large family. His oldest son, Curtis, is 20 years of age. His father, Samuel T. Washing-His father, before emigrating from Virington and every other relation of Geo. Washington that can be found should

be prevailed upon to visit Philadelphiatrouble was that capital was opposed to

swith gratitude the services of those soldiers at 4 cents; the 10-cent at 8 cents; the old gentleman mused for a moment and loudest noise has a charm for meaning the late war of the rebellion, and we refere meat independly condemn the policy the Democratic party in the National House Representatives in its removal of the Union at 80 cents; the dollar at 80 cents.

The location of those soldiers at 4 cents; the old gentleman mused for a moment and loudest noise has a charm for meaning the late war of the rebellion, and we cents; the 20-cent at 20 then walked into a blacksmith shop and fancier, when they set up the asked to see a city directory.—Austin (Nev.) Reveille.

"Come! Come! Come! Take egg."

WIT AND WISDOM.

JUDGE HILTON is an absent-minded Often he forgets that he is a provided for tired sight-seers in the the barber-shops in this city yesterday millionaire, and says to the bar-tender; "Put that on the slate, George," just grounds. as he used to a few months ago .- Chi-

WATCH your children at their play, to discover if they betray the existence for a whole day. of any of that depravity which when older grown may lead them into the paths of sin. The child that will steal grand parade at Philadelphia on the the ball from a blind tumble-bug, needs Fourth of July. a course of the most rigid moral training to prevent his developing into a politician.—Brunswick professional five commanderies will participate. A DETROITER who was deceived by

the warm weather in March into taking his parlor stove down had it back again in four days. Next week he took it down again and the next restored it. He remembered of six different changes, the last of which was made yesterday; of the grateful heat he patted the top of the stove and remarked : "Don't blame ou at all-I am the fool; you are up ere for five thousand years now, and I'll hire a man to keep you red-hot all through July and August."-Free

Wно shall fathom the divine depth of a mother's love? Who can tell the workings of a woman's mind? The other day a stately dame on Wapanseh Avenue heard a rumor that her son, the heir to her wealth, and whom she loved dearer than life itself, had gone and proposed to a beautiful and accomplished but penniless girl on the North Side. Summoning the young man to her presence she obtained the girl's address and called upon her. "My poor son," she said, " has been so misguided as to propose for your hand in marriage, (though why, I am sure I can not see) and I have come to say that this match can not be allowed to be concluded. Your position is such that-" "I beg your pardon, madam," replied the oung girl, in a clear, bell-like voice but I have rejected your son's offer. "Rejected his offer?" almost gasped the old woman. "Yes, madam," replied the beautiful girl; "I told him that I could not for a moment entertain any offer from him." "O, you did, did you?" rejoined the old lady, with freezing politeness and sareasm; "O, you did, you bandy-legged viper. wasn't my son good enough for you, you wall-eyed Jezebel you?"—Chicago Tribune.

Race Between Man and Wife.

The Knoxville (Iowa) Democrat tells this: A novel and exciting race took place between a married couple at this place, a few days ago. For obvious reasons we shall suppress their names. They had been on a visit to some Be it resolved, by the Seinte and House of friends, some seven miles northwest of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That it be and is hereby recommended by the Senate and House of Representatives to the people of the several States, that they assemble in their several counties fellows that when he says a thing he ir National Independence, and that they make delivered on such day a historical or wrong. She—a masculine, healthy and well proportioned female-does not believe in saying yes when she print or manuscript in the Clerk's office of said
County, and an additional copy in print or manuscript be filed in the office of the Librarian of
up and down—with words—their eyes flashed fire, and it looked as if there would be a battle when the woman proposed that they had better settle their quarrel by running a race to Pella, whoever should be the first at their residence, all the property would belong to, and the loser was to walk quietly out and "vamoose the ranche," never to trouble the winner again. The man confident in himself as a nedestrian, agreed to this, and proposed that they should start at that time He threw off his coat, and she tightened her corsets and otherwise prepared herself for the trial of speed and endurance, and then they started. Adam took the shortest way by cutting across farms; Eve kept the main thoroughfare. We did not witness the race, consequently we can not say how they stepped, but the result was in favor of the woman, who had a plain, well-beaten track; while the man-thinking to be the gainer by the short track-was the loser on account of the soaky condition of the sloughs, which were hardly passable.

the grass-widow.

Looking for Smith. ton, was a grandson of Samuel, a just arrived from the Eastern States, ing around for her. brother of Gen. George Washington. was around town to-day trying to find a man named Smith. There are several chick tries his voice at a crow. Could ginia, gave a sword and cane, once the members of the Smith family in Ausany one ever believe that such stammer property of General Washington, to the tin, but the old gentleman experienced ing, such straining and croaking would Hon. G. W. Summers, member of Cor-gress at that time from his district, to Smith he wanted, and we are not possi-has been celebrated in the history and e presented to Congress, and they are tive that he has found him yet. Prob-City, among other relies of the family, lent idea that boys know every thing, As this is Centennial year, Mr. Wash- the old gentleman accosted a boy, and, addressing him as "my son," asked him if he knew any body in this town some of the nearest belles to partake of tralia."-Detroit Free Press. by the name of Smith. "Smith?" said the boy. "Which Smith do you want? A LARGE man, who sat on the wharf Let's see—there's Big Smith and Little fishing yesterday, gave his opinion with Smith, Three-fingered Smith, Bottleman was to work, capital would make Cherokee Smith, One-legged Smith, no concessions. He wanted work him- Fighting Smith, Red-headed Smith, self, he said, and once he thought of Sugar-foot Smith, Bow-legged Smith, uttered and answered all roundgiving up, but now his wife was able to Squaw Smith, Drunken Smith, El Doratake in washing and he would never do Smith, Hungry Smith, and I don't "Hark! What's that strange noise?" yield. He intended to say more, but know but maybe one or two more." which is deepened into a sharp tut-tut, "the Smith I am in search of possesses piercing cry, if taken from their perch-THE Canadians are putting up the fixes you have mentioned. His name is be thinking of chicken pot-pie?

ligible to our unscientific ears: Is there any one, who keeps fowls, fellows that when he says a thing he feelings? quite, to a language; probably more so than any other creature, except man. Even the modulation of noises made s very significant of meaning. First, there is the piping of the little chick, calling for the care of the stately mother, who continually keeps answer ng with the assuring "cluck, cluck!" As the chick grows a little older, the piping is succeeded by a chirrup; then and, as usnal, the here is the trilling song of pleasure they make under their mother's wings. when sitting down to rest; but just put your hand under the mother, and pull out one of the little chicks, and hear its sharp cry of terror, mingled with defiance and abuse of its parent. Throw a large beetle into their coon and hear the consternation attered by all the little family, mingled with the warning voice of their matron. throw them some dainty bit, and hear

Iren understand there is something ex tra nice for them by her peculiar declamations, which brings in all stragglers n a great hurry. How well the little things comprehend the peculiar cry of their mother in cases of danger, such as the approach of cats or hawks; or let a little straggling waif peep into the coop, and hear her timely warning The woman is now a sweet sample of

how soon her voice changes; her chil-

In the course of time, the mothe tires of her charge, and gives her children the slip, who express their forlorn A respectable-looking old gentleman, feelings by a whining cry, while hunt-In due time the young gentleman

poetry of all the great nations of the

by chance, he finds a rare bit, he calls

it, but they frequently arrive just time to see him bolt it himself. One of the next musical strains is the prating of pullets, when they feel happy slight, trilling noise, as much as to say,

chants have made solemn covenant not boy, as he drew his six-shooter and ran domestic fowl. It will compare favorto receive it save at these rates: The to the other side of the street to get a ably with the voice of the duck, turkey, 3-cent silver coins at 2 cents; the 5-cent good shot at a passing Chinaman. The guinea fowl, goose, or pea fowl. Their at 4 cents; the 10-cent at 8 cents; the old gentleman mused for a moment and loudest noise has a charm for many a

A Romantie Story. "Next!" shouted a barber in one of different buildings and about the afternoon, and in response the chair

was occupied by a tall, fair-looking. THE rolling-chairs are popular. They middle-aged man who remarked as are loaned, together with a pusher, at sat down. "This job over and I will be ready to the rate of 60 cents per hour, or \$4.50 complete the work of a lifetime!"

The traditional man who talks is the Two military companies from Rich barber, and naturally his customer's mond, Virginia, will take part in the remark excited his curiosity to the extent that he asked numerous questions with a view to ascertaining what was THE Knights Templar celebration the aforesaid work of the aforesaid life commences May 28, and will continue time, and during the next half hour, four days. One hundred and twenty while the customer was treated to shave, shampoo and hair cut, the fol

lowing romance was related:

"Twenty-two years ago, or in the They are far from complete, and wha spring of 1854, Enos Dalrymple was a derk in a general store near the corner of Jefferson Avenue and Bates vilion a department will be devoted to Street. Dalrymple had then been over kindergarten teaching. The mothers from England about one year, and dur are manifesting great interest in this ing his ocean voyage had made the ac quaintance of Miss Louisa Merkham A SIGNAL-STATION is being erected With their parents they came to this city, and were thus enabled to continue under the direction of "Old Probs." an acquaintance which soon changed to observations will be taken and the syslove, and the consequent engagement tem of weather signals fully exempliresulted. Louisa's parents being pretty well supplied with this world's goodwere much opposed to Dalrymple as a best in the world have arrived in Phila- son-in-law, chiefly because he worked delphia for exhibition-among them an for a living; but their opposition was ox weighing 4,000 pounds and a heifer useless. The young couple met in secret and carried on a correspondence unknown to any one but themselves. Too poor to get married, young Dal-These consist of iron, manganese, garymple as soon as he reached his majority started West in search of his fortune. He had not been absent many months when Miss Merkham's parent hed. Wisconsin and Missouri are in discovered that their daughter was still

bly, but really to wean her from the object of her affection.
"For eight years," said Dalrymple, "I heard not a word from Louisa, during which time I moved to Melbourne, Australia, and established myself as an on the 20th of August, 1866, I was surthe Liverpool post-mark and the signa-ture of my lost sweetheart. In the lettake for admission a silver half-dollar, ter she stated that she had long thought me dead, but seeing my name in an Australian paper her old love had prompted her to write me, something telling her that the Australian attorney

was the Detroit clerk of '54. "I answered the letter promptly and with the old feeling of affection, but waited for a reply in vain, until at last I made up my mind that either I had been imposed upon or death had claim-

ed my sweetheart. "Still a bachelor, I toiled at my prolast January, filled with a desire to revisit Detroit and my old home in Eng-

tinent three times.

the voice and features of the love of my youth, and try as I would I could not ing to my hotel I examined the playbill and after long consideration resolved to call upon the 'old woman.' The next day I carried out my resolution and there occurred a mutual recognition, which, had you seen it, you could

never forget. "The result is that after nearly ten years of life on the stage, Louisa has left it for good, and together we will visit Philadelphia and old England, after which we will return to Melbourne to end our days in peace and happiness, as I hope."

A reporter of the Free Press, who had

A FARMER at Cohoes, New York. dreamed that he was feeding his cows the other night, and that suddenly one regard to the hard times. He said the nose Smith, Cock-eye Smith, Six-toed and well; then there is the alarm, when of them reached over and whispered in the Boston Transcript, has been discovered as the said the nose Smith, Cock-eye Smith, Six-toed and well; then there is the alarm, when of them reached over and whispered in the Boston Transcript, has been discovered as the said Smith, San Joaquin Smith, Lying Smith, startled by any thing strange; also the his ear, "I am going to set fire to this ered to be exposed to a new and alarmlabor, and no matter how anxious a Mush-head Smith, Jumping Smith, shrill cry raised by all, should a hawk shed." He says that he looked at the ing danger, in the form of the white appear. Another peculiar noise is made cow in astonishment, but she kept on when you approach their roosts at night, repeating the same words over and been serious in Europe, and by which was obliged to go off to attend a ball "My son," said the old gentleman, if danger is suspected, and into a shrill, barn on fire. He went cautiously into books, but they riddle wooden buildto his name none of the heathenish pre- es, evidently suspecting that you may and, strange to relate, he discovered a fails. Professor Hagen thinks that the bars against our new silver coins. At simply John Smith." "All them fellows is named John!" screeched the lows is named John! "Screeched the lows is named John!" screeched the lows is named John!" screeched the lows is named John! "All them fellows is named John!" screeched the lows is named John! "Screeched the lows is named John!" screeched the lows is named John! "Screeched the lows is named John!" screeched the lows is named John! "Screeched the lows is named John!" screeched the lows is named John! "Screeched the lows is named John!" screeched the lows is named John! "Screeched the lows is named John!" screeched the lows is named John! "Screeched the lows is named John!" screeched the lows is named John! "Screeched the lows is named John!" screeched the lows is named John! "Screeched the lows is named John!" screeched the lows is named John! "Screeched the lows is named John!" screeched the lows is named John! "Screeched the lows is named John!" screeched the lows is named John! "Screeched the lows is named John!" screeched the lows is named John! "Screeched the lows is named John!" screeched the lows is named John! "Screeched the lows is named John!" screeched the lows is named John! "Screeched the lows is named John!" screeched the lows is named John! "Screeched the lows is named John!" screeched the lows is named John! "Screeched the lows is named John!" screeched the lows is named John! "Screeched the lows is named John!" screeched the lows is named John! "Screeched the lows is named John!" screeched the lows is named John!" screeched the lows is named John! "Screeched the lows is named John!" screeched the lows is named John! "Screeched the lows is named John!" screeched the lows is named John!" screeched the lows is named John!" screeched the lows is named John! "Screeched the lows is named Joh the door and soon had the fire out.

will be formally opened May 30.

corresponding with Dalrymple, and sent her to Quebec to be educated, ostensi-THE Inflexible, the largest British iron-clad yet, was launched at Portsmouth, and christened by the Princess Louise a few days ago. The Inflexible is 320 feet long and 75 wide; she has engines of immense force, and will have four guns of 81 tons each. The moniattorney and counselor at law. At last, tor or citadel is 12 feet high. Her guns on the 20th of August, 1866, I was sur-prised at the receipt of a letter bearing pounds and measuring 16 inches in di-

ministers of the gospel, which is given

at \$6,000,000 only. An eccentric old gentleman in Lonion that the number and atrocity of

soon as he recovered his equanimity

Some things they do not manage much better in France. A young "Why, Monsieur, it was only last year settle with the Prefecture.

Tore Bankers and Brokers' Building building has been taken up and replaced by gravel, by way of protection.